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POLITICS

Stevenhower and Eisenson state issues for Gopocrats

[Top Republican and Democratic candidates] have been whittling down many of the issues to the point where there is so much more agreement than disagreement that 'most everybody is wondering on just what points the campaign is going to be waged. . . .

Pro-Eisenhower columnist David Lawrence, N. Y. Herald Tribune, Aug. 26.

WHILE American Legionnaires played comical games with horses and people on New York's Fifth Av. last week, Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson used the occasion of the Legion convention to define whatever issues lay between them.

The background was brassy and bristling: the Legion's foreign relations committee was meanwhile writing a foreign policy statement which the convention adopted by acclamation. It called for:

Herblock in Washington Post
"Mind if I look over your shoulder?"

- **"Military victory" in Korea unless Chinese-Korean negotiators would accept a speedy truce on U. S. terms.**
- **World-wide ultimatums: Middle East and South-East Asian nations to be warned that any political, economic or military development construable as tending toward communism, "be it covert or overt, will not be tolerated." All aid to be withdrawn from countries conducting any trade with the socialist world.**
- **A "fighting policy directed toward collapse of the Red hierarchy" as a psychological approach to East Europe.**
- **Closer relations between Spain and the "free world."**

Eisenhower's speech on Monday, while more vaguely phrased, fitted the bombast of ultimatum-minded Legionnaires, offering a crusade to

". . . restore [East European] people to being masters of their own fate. Dare we rest while these millions of our kinsmen remain in slavery? . . . In the greatness of heart and soul America and the free world cannot be compared to the backward states lying behind the Iron Curtain . . . 155 million united Americans are still the greatest temporal force in the world."

"QUIET LIBERATION": Lest anyone think this a call for immediate war, Eisenhower's foreign policy adviser John Foster Dulles—speaking last week before the American Political Science Assn. in Buffalo—said Eisenhower meant to accomplish the "liberation" by "quiet" methods like sabotage, slowdowns, passive resistance with airdrops. He said the "liberation" program was really also in the Democratic platform "but they aren't willing to do anything about it."

In a press conference Dulles urged that bombing in Korea be continued unremittingly but "complementary action" be taken to diminish the "propaganda value" (to the enemy side). Seemingly as a sample of the counter-propaganda he proposed as "complementary" to the bombings, he called the bi-partisan foreign policy as conducted by Truman "race discrimination on a global scale," urged "more attention" to Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Howard K. Smith (**CBS** from London, 8/31) said Eisenhower's speech

". . . shook Europe more than any other utterance since . . . Truman's announcement that he might use the atom bomb. . . . Le Figaro (Paris) hinted France should leave the Atlantic Pact if it turned from an instrument of containment to one of liberation."

Anthony Eden's **Yorkshire Post** said Eisenhower was "almost out-Mac-Arthuring MacArthur." Other British comments:

The Economist: **"Peaceful liberation is a contradiction in terms like hot ice."**

London Times: **"[Commitments] beyond the ability of the U. S. to discharge by peaceful means. . . ."**

New Statesman & Nation: **"Will strike a chill in the hearts of those who will have to fight in his 'liberating crusade.' . . . Are we to assume that A-bases in Britain are to be part of a campaign to 'free' Tibet? If that is to be American policy, then Gen. Eisenhower had best draw plans for refugee camps in the Middle West to accommodate Britain's population."**

"EVERYONE TRUSTS US": With the Eisenhower-Dulles "crusade" and the Legion "policy" on the record, a Democratic candidate of less urbanity than Stevenson would have found it easy to look like a liberal. Yet Stevenson's urbane words flew as much in the face of facts, and were as essentially as bellicose, as what went before:

"I am not sure that, historically, there has ever been another powerful nation that has been trusted as the U. S. is today. It is something new under the sun when the proudest nations on earth have not only accepted American leadership in the common defense effort, but have also welcomed our troops and bases to their territory. Ports of the world around are open to American warships day and night. Our airmen are stationed in the most distant lands."

(The GUARDIAN has documented the

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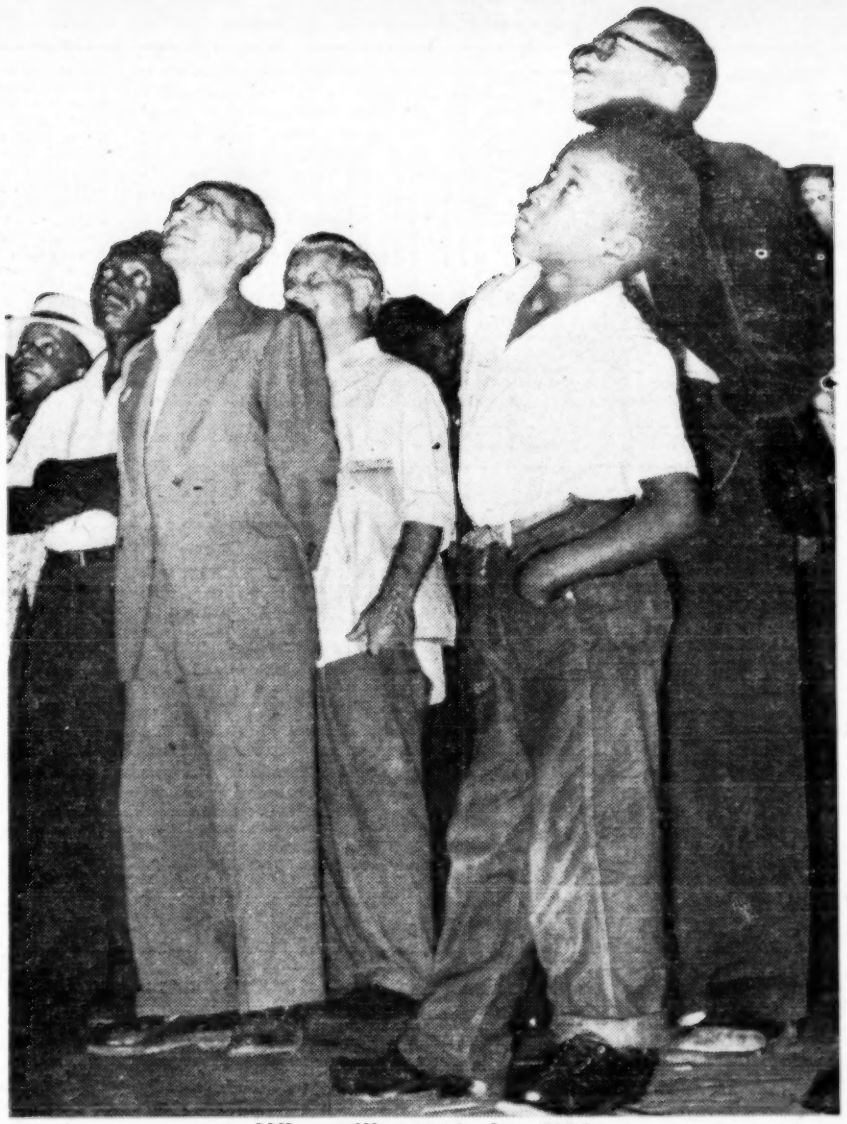
FUN WITH HORSES
Legionnaires on Fifth Av. last week



Who will speak for US?

As campaign oratory begins to reach flood proportions, the people wonder whether there is any party with a program based on the things America wants and how it can get them: more to eat, better homes, equal rights and peace in which to enjoy them. Like these inhabitants of New York's overcrowded, run-down ghetto, Harlem, who stopped to hear Progressive Party Vice-Presidential candidate Mrs. Charlotta Bass speak on a street corner, thousands are finding out every day that there is such a party. In the West, the good news is being brought to the people by PP Presidential candidate Vincent Hallinan whose first campaign speech is on p. 4

THE WORLD

What the candidates are saying -- and what's really going on

AS Eisenhower extolled the "greatness of heart and soul" of "America and the free world," and Stevenson spoke of the "trust" and "welcome" given "our troops and bases" all over the world,

- **IN INDIA,** Vice-Pres. Sravapali Radhakrishnan said:

"If Hitler were alive today he would regard the current tendency of Western nations to seek salvation of the world through destruction of Russia as a supreme triumph of his philosophy" (N. Y. World-Telegram, 8/28).

- **IN BRITAIN,** the Trades Union Congress annual conference opened in a tense atmosphere as millions of members demanded cuts in rearmament, expansion of East-West trade, more pay. On Conference eve the 2½-million-strong engineering and shipyard unions voted to stop all overtime and piece work until raises were granted.

- **IN BELGIUM,** 16 soldiers got jail terms for participation in successful camp mutinies against the two-year conscription period under NATO.

- **IN INDO-CHINA,** where U.S.-armed French forces have for six years fought a Vietminh (national liberation) army "controlling 99% of the population by night" (Paris **Observateur**), **Reuters** reported the French would probably "be fighting it six years from now."

- **IN MALAYA,** where the British have fought a small guerrilla liberation army for seven years, the population of another village, Permatang, were deported and their homes destroyed after they refused to inform on the guerrillas. The fight went on.

- **IN WEST AFRICA,** when Ewe tribesmen divided between British and

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THE MAIL BAG

Lines on a paper bag

BRCOKSVILLE, FLA.

I found this on a bus seat written on part of a brown paper bag:

We planned this two-party system.
It's our baby. We rigged it.
You take Ike—we win.
You take Adlai—you lose.

You stay asleep
We'll run this show
It's our baby
And you're our baby too.

You do the work—
You pay the bills—
Your sons do the fighting—
We take in the shekels.

What's fairer than this?
We rigged it!

W. B.

Curb No. 1

CHICAGO, ILL.

The General is right. Powerful curbs are needed — but they are needed to curb the General and his ilk; to keep them from continuing to make suckers out of the American people while an anguished world suffers from war and social injustice. (Dr.) Ralph R. Sackley

A case of Hallinan

NEW YORK, N.Y.

Since not less than 85% of the commercial press approved the GOP nomination of Eisenhower and almost as unanimously acclaimed Stevenson's selection by the Democrats, there can be no doubt that the powerful financial interests behind the two old parties regard both men as very reliable for their unfolding plans of global expansion.

Both old parties have lost whatever freedom they may have had before for serving the interests of the majority of the people; therefore every campaign promise by either Presidential candidate in this direction will be worthless. Stevenson and Eisenhower are agreed on furthering the ineradicable selfish interests of the chief beneficiaries of the "free enterprise system"—a system controlled by a small, close-knitted group of very wealthy individuals. They cannot, will not categorically promise to work for peace by negotiation, being already solidly behind the war-breeding policy the U. S. Government pursues with ruthless determination.

These circumstances indicate the election of either will bring acceleration of the march to war and global disaster. A. Garcia Diaz

Try the THIRD party

PLUMSTEADVILLE, PA.

It is unthinkable that any sane men would act as the members of both Republican and Democratic parties did at their Chicago conventions. Were they all drunk? We want serious, earnest and honest men in government, not rabble-rousers and nitwits. J. Spokes

Call to Dakotans

MITCHELL, S. D.

Having read and listened to all this stimulation to fear and hate for five long years, a small group were gathered at the home of one of the group a few weeks ago. After several hours of discussion on war and peace it was decided to issue a call to all peace-loving people of our state to band themselves together so they could more effectively make known their demand that the war-mongers cease their frantic efforts to instigate another world war.

By joining up with us you can do your part toward bringing about that promise sung to the shepherds on the hills near Bethlehem: "Peace on earth to men of good will." You can help the coming true of the prayer of Jesus Christ: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." (They are not fighting up there.)

Don't let any canting hypocrite who says there will always be war deceive you, no matter how high his office or how large the circulation of his newspaper. No one can possess even the first rudiments of a Christian who holds that the Lord's Prayer will never be answered.

GUARDIAN readers of the Dakotas, we beseech you to do this little bit toward bring about peace on earth — by joining up with "Dakotans for Peace."

John McAvinney
(Address: Box 573, Mitchell, S. D.)

How American can you get dept.

In early 1940, Treasurer Stafford Johnson brought back an ultimatum from Berlin that if Gillette [Razor Co.] wanted to continue doing business in Germany, it would have to reduce the proportion of Jewish directors on the board of the parent company. When the matter came up before the February meeting, Director Barron spoke his mind. It was an American firm and nobody was going to dictate to him who his business associates would be. Hitler could go to hell. The board agreed. But nonetheless half of the directors concerned did not stand for re-election.

—Fortune, June, 1952.

A one-year free sub is offered for each How Crazy Can You Get Dept. item published.

WHO's a criminal?

BIDDEFORD, ME.

United States Maj. Gen. W. K. Harrison described the Communists of Korea as "common criminals" (Portland Press Herald, 8/20).

Have the Koreans come to our country 5,000 miles from home and destroyed our cities and hideously burned innocent civilians, including women and children, with napalm bombs? Have they dropped disease germs on our country? If they are crimials, what are Americans?

(Mrs.) Mary Averill

The Commandment

SEATTLE, WASH.

I wish to take exception to the letter on Jehovah's Witnesses' stand. I am not a so-called Christian; I am an atheist and proud of it after looking and listening to these so-called Christians. Mr. Salverson says the Bible doesn't even teach pacifism by settling disputes by arbitration. Well, now, what does "Thou shalt not kill" mean and how can you have a war without killing and hate?

G. Pavitt

6th Commandment (revised)

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

For your collection of 1952 Americana (from L.A. Reporter, 8/20): "Every hunter should at least know we have a new law this year making it unlawful to kill or wound any human while hunting."

The quote is ascribed to Game Warden Ovid Holmes of Fort Bragg.

(Mrs.) Julia Michaels

Just keep 'em talking

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

From the L.A. Examiner: "How shall I vote so that Government OFF the people, BUY the people and WAR the people shall not perish from this earth?"

Same paper tells us "it took 28,000,000 words to express everything that the 82nd Congress wanted to say before adjourning early this month." W. P. C.

Agrees with Mrs. Robeson

NEW YORK, N. Y.

May I congratulate you, secondly, and Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson, firstly, for the publication of her beautiful, down-to-earth, sensible letter. She says what I've wanted to say, and have said on certain occasions, for a long, long time. But I, being white, didn't quite dare express it, I'm ashamed to say. For 20 years I have been in and around the progressive movement. I have worked with Negro people in the ALP and in my union; I have many Negro friends, none of whom ever accused me of chauvinism (although I know that there is not a white person who breathes but has chauvinism somewhere in him). But what burns me up is the "pure" whites who carry the burden of Negro liberation on their own shoulders, not through any action but mainly through semantics, and who are ready to accuse you if you, out of long habit, happen to order a "black and white" soda in their presence.

There's a mighty lot to be done. I agree with Mrs. Robeson that it's time to stop talking and get on with the job! John Kuzmin

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NORWALK, CONN.

The letter from Mrs. Robeson, our candidate for Congressman-at-large, certainly deserved the full page you gave it. We love her and consider that we have the finest candidate that any party ever had to offer Connecticut voters. Her candidacy will win many votes for Hallinan and Bass in '52. Martin Bobrowsky

Social security clubs

RIDGEWOOD, N. Y.

Through the years I have read many letters in newspapers criticizing the social security bill, and have written some myself, proposing the kind of a bill from which "we the people" would benefit.

We millions of people bound together by this social security plan can be the most powerful pressure group in the country. We did not ask for it, but since we have it, let us make something real good out of it. My suggestion: interested people to form community social security clubs to discuss improvements, keep in touch with each other throughout the nation.

Emil Wehenkel

A Paine in N. C.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Vernon Ward's letter [GUARDIAN mis-spelled the name as "Wood"—Ed.] from Ransomeville, N C., topping Aug. 14 Mailbag was superb 20th-century Tom Paine. Ward should be urged to write more with the ultimate goal—why not before elections?—of a new Common Sense.

A. Herschfeld

Wall St. Journal

"Who are you going to vote for or are you already on the government payroll?"

A Burns in B. C.

EBURNE, B. C.

Oh mothers! Teach your children now
To love mankind
For what it's worth, o'er all the earth—
Oh, be not blind!
Teach not allegiance to one flag,
One country or one race.
Men should be loved for what they are,
Not for their rank and place.

(Mrs.) Peggy Rutherford

As raw as possible

ASHTABULA, O.

Just a few little things to think about from an old codger who has been on the battle line for 65 years, and never voted for something that I did not want, in order to be on the winning side.

There are more than a million young men in the country who will cast their first vote this year. These boys are prospective cannon fodder, and I am suggesting that NATIONAL GUARDIAN run a full first page editorial addressed to them, using language just as raw as can be done and be decent, calling their attention to the fact that there are more than a million carcasses of young men rotting in Korea today because of one reason only: that our ruling class may continue making profits from war contracts, etc. H. E. Fox

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REPORT TO READERS

Fighting the Bore War

WE don't claim any originality for the phrase—but there is no doubt that the outstanding characteristic of the Bore War for the White House, as now taking shape between the two "great" parties, is the splitting yawn on the face of the public. All previous records for numbers of people staying away from Presidential candidates' speeches have been repeatedly broken, and a ding-dong struggle for the absentee championship is now on between Adlai and Ike.

The mutual admiration of the candidates for each other is only excelled by the delight pro-Ike papers take in Adlai and pro-Adlai papers take in Ike. This hardly makes for a campaign of thrills, spills and chills.

NEVERTHELESS we who support the Progressive Party—which as the only party with a spelled-out program based on democratic principles (see Hallinan's opening campaign speech, p. 4), looks positively old-fashioned in the 1952 setting—would be foolish to underestimate the danger of a "lesser evil" attitude taking progressive votes for Stevenson. We know some progressives are tempted, in spite of Stevenson's sickening and obvious double-talk, to vote for a candidate who has read a few books, made some study of issues; who will stand before an American Legion and, though in effect calling for permanent war and permanent witch-hunts, criticize "McCarthyism."

Essentially, this is the Harry Truman story of 1948 all over again—in a new and more polished version without the Missouri homespun. It is "free world" hypocrisy raised to the nth degree. We all remember what happened in '48. All the "liberal" promises required for Truman's election were made. Millions of New Deal voters took the bait.

And we all remember what has happened since '48. Not one promise was kept. In the '52 version, labor, liberal and even some "progressive" big shots have fallen into the Democratic candidate's arms even more than in '48, and with even less in the way of promises. Truman's words were radical compared with Stevenson's.

WE cannot blink the danger that when a Rep. Powell—less than a month after blasting the daylights out of the Democrats' civil rights program—declares himself "100%" for Stevenson (and of course inevitably for Sparkman too), many who have followed his leadership in the past will be tempted to vote for the "lesser evil."

Progressives who are susceptible to the "lesser evil" idea say: Let us at least be sure to defeat Eisenhower and Nixon. We know Stevenson will not do anything that is positively good. But his administration might slow down a bit the tidal wave of reaction and war, might give us a little more time. Something might happen.

The answer to them is that the poison press and the blackest reaction in America, including Pat McCarran himself, have no criticism of this urbane "liberal" candidate—and nothing will happen unless we American progressives help to make it happen.

THE best way to make it happen is to stick with principles, and pile up the biggest possible vote for a party and for candidates who stand on principles and will not equivocate: Vincent Hallinan and Charlotta Bass. In doing this we will be taking our stand not with a minority, but with the overwhelming majority of the people of the world who insist on, work and vote for peace, freedom and abundance.

To pile up a vote for peace, freedom and abundance which will make witch-hunters and war-makers stop, look and listen, two things are necessary. Spread the facts about the Progressive Party platform and candidates. Spread the facts about the Democratic Party and its candidates, Stevenson and Sparkman.

Spread the GUARDIAN which contains these facts, week in and week out through election day. Let's make it unanimous: EVERY reader send in the names of four progressives to get this paper regularly from now through November.

The coupon is on p. 8.

THE EDITORS

What's going on in the world

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French Togoland tried to cross the border to petition a UN mission for unification, French patrols killed two, wounded 50. For publishing the cable reporting this to UN, **Echo de Togo** editor Boniface Dovi was arrested by French police; a London **Daily Mirror** reporter who interviewed the Ewe mission disappeared, was reported jailed.

• **IN SOUTH AFRICA,** arrests of African, Indian and colored resisters to Jimcrow laws continued. The Cape Province Supreme Court declared unconstitutional Premier Malan's "High Court of Parliament" invalidation of an Appeal Court ruling that colored voters could not be segregated on a special list. U.S. newspapers lectured Malan on "constitutional processes . . . the very cornerstone of liberty" (N.Y. **Times,** 8/31). Threatening to quit the collapsing British Commonwealth and declare S. Africa a republic, Malan retorted:

> ". . . Treatment of Negroes in the southern U.S. is far worse than of non-whites in South Africa."

Mitelberg in L'Humanite, Paris

Made in U.S.A.

• **IN IRAN,** Premier Mossadegh rejected as "insulting" an "exasperated" Anglo-U.S. plea for "fair play" in the oil nationalization crisis. Oil nationalization chief Hassibi said Iran would not "sell itself" for the $10 million in cash that went with the offer; Mossadegh said Britain already owed Iran $137 million. The offer included British acceptance of a nationalized oil industry in Iran without inclusion of British technicians—agreed to (N.Y. **Herald Tribune,** 8/31)

> . . . as a result of intense American pressure. . . . There was speculation that the British concession might open the way for American interests to take part in a revived Iranian oil industry.

• **IN KOREA,** the already shattered Northern capital of Pyongyang was blasted from dawn to dark on Friday with 4,000 gallons of napalm, 597 tons of bombs in the "biggest single air blow of the war," after "non-combatants were warned to flee or seek cover" (NYHT, 8/30). N. Korean Gen. Nam Il said among the targets was the "conspicuously marked" Kangdong POW camp 25 miles from Pyongyang, where UN bombs killed six UN prisoners, wounded 22.

The U.S. Command again first denied, then admitted, a N. Korean accusation of violating the truce-talk zone, this time by an air raid; also admitted, following N. Korean charges, that four Korean-Chinese POW's were killed, 91 wounded, in Koje Island camp "disturbances" between Aug. 11 and 29 when guards "silenced singing demonstrations." Truce talks had another setback when President Truman reaffirmed U.S. refusal to observe the Geneva Convention to repatriate POW's.

The minority of mankind supporting "free world" regimes further dwindled everywhere.

Korea: 26 months of war; 13 months of truce talks

U.S. Forces	Casualties	Dead
Reported as of July 11, 1951 (truce talks began)	78,626	13,176
Reported last week (as of Aug. 22)	116,252	20,411
Increase since talks began	37,626	7,235
Increase during last week's talks	879	125

The 'new Germany': war criminals unltd.

IN West Germany, while "thousands of victims of the Nazis still sue vainly for financial compensation" (London **Daily Telegraph,** 8/29), the treatment of the "arch-profiteers of the regime" was highlighted by an announcement that the U.S. planned with British approval to restore Nazi arms king Alfred Krupp as—apart from his industrial holdings—

> . . . the holder of one of the biggest cash balances in the history of the world (Manchester Guardian, quoted in NYHT 8/31).

Under the plan Krupp, whose 12-year jail term for Nazi atrocities was reduced to 2½ years and who in jail "held board meetings regularly, complete with big cigars and expensive fruit," expected to get back (**Reuters,** 8/27):

> • A yearly income of at least $4 million;
> • $45 million in Rheinhausen steel plant bonds and shares;
> • Coal mines, ore fields, engineering firms, locomotive and motor works, shipyards, trading companies and real estate . . . valued at $70 million.

GUNS OR AUTOS: London's **Daily Telegraph** called the plan "monstrous"; the **Financial Times** said it "outraged public opinion." But the reasons behind British approval despite moral protests were clarified by the **Manchester Guardian** (8/19): the Allies were anxious

> . . . to mollify German industrialists if only in order to persuade them to start manufacturing arms. . . . Unless German factories can be made to make guns instead of motor-cars, they will inevitably succeed in taking trade away from other countries now intent upon rearmament.

British Labour MPs were alarmed, **Reynolds News** reported (8/17), by news that the first five rockets built by the builders for Hitler of the V-1's and V-2's which battered Britain in 1944 had been successfully fired Aug. 10 at Hespenbusch, W. Germany. The German experts said the rockets were for carrying postal packets; Britons recalled that the 1944 rockets were originally publicized as mail carriers.

MAKE IT A MILLION: From Bonn Drew Middleton reported to the N.Y. **Times** (8/28):

> A corps of 80,000 commissioned and non-commissioned officers and a force of 40,000 technical specialists will form the core of the new W. German Army, according to present planning.

Bonn military advisers, he wrote, have been deluged with letters from former Wehrmacht officers who decline to serve in the new army unless generals and field marshals still in jail as war criminals are released. In a pamphlet called **Defense of the West,** described by the N.Y. **Compass'** London correspondent Norman MacKenzie, former Panzer Gen. Leo von Schweppenburg—considered as possible commander of a W. German army—called for

> . . . a million men, highly armed with offensive weapons, under German command, and aided by an air arm of at lease 5,000 fighters and attack bombers [supported by Spanish infantrymen].

BACK TO BISMARCK: The non-partisan Paris **Tribune des Nations** commented (8/8):

> Soldiers at any price! That is today [W. German Chancellor] Adenauer's slogan. He wants no four-power conference. He does not want to wait for the forthcoming elections. He needs an instrument, a military and police apparatus to apply the "Notgesetz" (law of crisis), the old experiment in Prussian absolutism. . . . [He] is beginning once again the experiment of Bismarck, of the Kaiser and of Hitler. . . . His experts have already calculated that two years will be enough for them to reconstitute a powerful army which, with the aid of the U.S. and the H-bomb, will assure "lebensraum"—pardon us, the "united Europe"—up to the Urals.

To **Tribune des Nations** the question was whether "French and British Socialists would let their German comrades down"; if they did, Germany's Social Democrats were "in danger of soon being treated as were their comrades who lived under Bismarck." Opposition to W. German rearmament—which would exclude all possibility of peaceful German reunification—was as strong as ever among W. Germany's mainly Social Democratic workers; but unemployment and hunger increased. On Friday, unemployed demonstrations for more relief in W. Berlin before labor offices and the U.S. headquarters ended in clashes with the police and many arrests. W. Berlin's 280,000 jobless are (**NYT,** 8/30)

> . . . slightly less than one-third of the city's labor force. . . . The family of an unemployed worker is hardly able to survive on his relief.

C.D.U. Press Service, Berlin

"Don't worry, I've thoroughly investigated their democratic ideology."

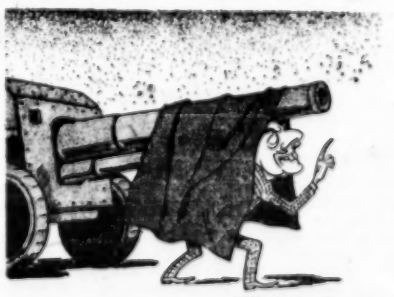
Moscow's new note: wants action by October

In a further note to the Western powers on its proposal for talks on German unification and withdrawal of all foreign troops, the U.S.S.R.—again stressing the need to live up to the Potsdam agreement—agreed

> . . . to discuss the question proposed [by the U.S.] concerning a commission for investigating conditions for holding free elections throughout Germany.

Implying that its patience had a limit, Moscow said four-power talks on this and the original questions of a peace treaty and an all-German government should be held no later than October, with E. and W. German representatives taking part. At an election rally in Bielefeld, W. German Social Democratic leader Erich Ollenhauer (former leader Schumacher died last month) said the new Soviet note contained "a kernel of a positive proposal," urged the West to consider it seriously. But the N.Y. **Herald Tribune** reported from Bonn (8/31):

> It has become a fixed routine that when a Soviet note arrives almost nobody bothers to discuss whether it is a serious bid to settle the German problem.



Dikobraz, Prague

"SMILE, PLEASE"

DOOR STILL OPEN: Expressing the view of W. European "neutralists," the Paris **Observateur** (8/14) commented that while a German unification understanding was made more difficult by developments in E. as well as W. Germany (gradual change in the East of the federal administrative structure, encouragement of cooperative farms, recruitment of armed forces "made up mainly of volunteers . . . with the justification that they are needed to deal with spies, saboteurs and assassins from the West"),

> . . . the door for negotiations between the Big Four is not yet definitely closed. The Russian proposals for organizing all-German elections for a central German government remain. The Western governments, and above all the German, French and British Left, still have the possibility of taking the Soviets at their word.

"TOTAL SUBMISSION": All reports from Europe indicated the extent of the U.S. stake in the German economy, over which U.S. business exercises a colonial-type control. The balky NATO countries of West Europe, however, were a mounting source of worry. As "Colonel X," **Tribune des Nations** military analyst, noted (7/25):

> If the Atlantic Pact is only a cover for preparation of a preventive war against the U.S.S.R. . . . such a strategy demands only of Europe that it furnish a battlefield. . . . [But] the U.S. government has got to get from them [W. European allies] a total political submission. Thus, in spite of their military insignificance, the European countries retain the possibility of upsetting a strategy which is leading them to their doom.

The difficulties of achieving this submission, in view of W. European outcries against the near-crisis to which their economies have been brought by U.S. domination, were not by-passed in the report to the President last week by banker-ambassador William H. Draper Jr., "Special Representative for civilian co-ordination of political, economic and defense aspects of the Mutual Security Agency on the Continent." Draper admitted that:

> • Financial and payments problems of the most serious character continue to trouble W. Europe.
> • European producers need within Europe a market that is both wider and deeper. . . . Existing trade restrictions and cartel arrangements fail to stimulate either mass production or mass selling.
> • Even with American military and economic assistance, a number of European countries have felt compelled to alter and delay their defense efforts.

DANGER — FISSURES: The dilemma, Draper noted, was how to close the "Dollar Gap" which increasingly chokes European economies through U.S. import restrictions and the "huge excess" of U.S. exports over imports while these countries are barred from normal trade with the East. Draper's solution: "increased overseas investment by the U.S.," with private U.S. investors protected by "appropriate action . . . by foreign governments and by our own government." His conclusion:

> . . . Unless a [U.S. export-import] balance can be restored there is a real danger of a deep and perhaps disastrous fissure between the economies of Europe and America. . . . A better solution for Europe's chronic trade and financial problems must be found soon, or the long-term consequences for the strength and solidarity of the free world could be damaging indeed.

The N.Y. **Herald Tribune** (8/30) offered the bright hope that U.S. firms which resist expansion of competing imports from Europe could be sold on the "specific economic opportunities that greater imports would open up."

FRANCE'S BACK SEAT: Meanwhile Draper announced that the U.S. as well as Britain (which at first objected to the whole deal) would be represented on the "High Authority" of the Schuman coal-steel pool Plan embracing France, Germany, Italy and the Benelux countries. The Plan for putting W. European continental coal and steel under a supra-national authority—which **Business Week** (8/9) said might become "little more than a ponderous super-cartel"—had started "in an atmosphere of keen rivalry between the French and German steel industries" (London **Economist,** 7/26). French magnates hoped to use it to freeze their initial post-war advantage, but already Germany is producing 15 millions tons of steel per year, France only 10—with another 3 million coming from the Saar, now controlled by France but with German claims getting more vociferous.

'We have never lost and we will never lose'—Hallinan

A San Francisco audience of over 5,500 heard Vincent Hallinan, Progressive Party candidate for President of the U. S., deliver his first campaign speech Aug. 25. Here is an excerpted text:

MORE than 60 years ago the English historian Lord James Bryce concluded that "neither party [Republican or Democratic] has any principles, any distinctive tenets. Their interests in the main are the interests of getting or keeping the patronage of the government." And a French observer, Halevy, said they were like two bottles bearing the same labels—both empty.

In 1913 Woodrow Wilson said: "Don't you see that if government is to control Big Business, Big Business must capture the government. 'Must' capture it? It has already captured it."

The government of the U. S. at present is a foster child of the special interests. It is not allowed to have a will of its own. The masters of the U. S. are the big bankers, the big manufacturers, the big masters of commerce, the heads of railroad and steamship corporations.

In the 1952 conventions, the Republican and Democratic parties have completed the circle of identity. Their platforms are substantially the same and the policies and principles of their candidates cannot be distinguished. A significant sign is the enthusiasm with which the reactionary press, which damned Roosevelt, hails the candidacy of Gov. Stevenson.

Before his selection by the Republicans, Eisenhower was offered the Democratic nomination and urged to accept it. When he chose, instead, to align himself with big interests which operated through the Republican Party, the offer was transmitted to the next eligible candidate most nearly resembling him—Stevenson.

The advent of television has given a harsh education to many Americans. The propaganda that a handpicked candidacy was a spontaneous draft was immediately dissipated by the vision of hardened political bosses manipulating the nominations with the utmost cynicism, and the parliamentary tricks and devices which thwarted any expression of popular choice were immediately obvious. Indeed, it finally became ludicrous to observe the battered old prostitutes of both political parties manipulating the reluctant maiden act, especially when some of the other girls in the house showed a disinclination to play the game and the coy virgins had to rush into the parlor to see that it didn't go astray.

Despite the similarity of the forms and practical identity of the candidates' policies, people who still see the Democratic Party through the aura cast over it by the great deceased President, whose policies that party has now completely repudiated, still have a vague notion that it constitutes the lesser of two evils; that by recording a vote for the Democratic Party they at least are supporting the principles for which they always stood, even though they do not expect that party will carry them out. But this is the same as though the Negro people, who have been repudiated by Eisenhower and the Republicans, should string along with them because Lincoln had been a Republican.

Wall Street Journal

"Okay, I'll compromise — you switch over to my candidate and I'll switch over to yours."

"No prescription" for peace

IN a poll taken in California within the last few days, 85% of those answering said the most important issue was that of peace. But this concern of the great majority of the American people finds no response in the candidates of the two major parties because they do not represent the interests of the American people. They represent the interests of those who profit from a continuation of the war, and they ignore the directives of the people with a cynicism born of long success in betrayal and deceit.

What solution has Dr. Eisenhower? "I do not have," he says, "any prescription for bringing the

"BITTER TEARS AND BROKEN HEARTS . . ."
Mrs. Rita Duarte at the funeral in Los Angeles of her son Philip—buried beside his half-brother, also killed in Korea.

thing to a decisive end. . . . I do not believe in the present situation there is any clear-cut answer to the present Korean war." Dr. Stevenson has "no tidy solution to the Korean problem . . . a full settlement is likely to take a long time." He sees considerable advantage in the present condition: "One further advantage," he says, "we have learned vital military lessons in Korea—a more effective use of forces and armaments as a result of long testing under actual conditions. This is to be considered as an important residual return on our investment in this savage conflict."

Do you realize, Dr. Stevenson, that the 20,000 men who have died to provide you with this advantage of learning vital military lessons were not inanimate objects or statistics written on a piece of paper, but warm, living young American men who have suffered and died and left behind them bitter tears and broken hearts; and if you have no tidy solution, have you an untidy solution? Because the American people are demanding one or the other.

A "tidy solution"

THE Progressive Party was the only party which opposed the Korean war from its inception, and it now offers a tidy solution—embraced in a telegram which I directed a few days ago to both Eisenhower and Stevenson:

"The only issue today preventing immediate agreement on a cease-fire is the one relating to the repatriation of war prisoners. . . . Maintenance of this position will result in indefinite prolongation of the war with mounting casualties and indefinite detention of American prisoners in enemy hands. At this rate, we will suffer more than 15,000 additional casualties before a new President is inaugurated.

"The American people cannot understand and do not support the futile expenditure of the lives of our men in a war whose only avowed objective is disposition of war prisoners. This issue transcends all questions of politics in this election year.

"I therefore ask you to join me in requesting President Truman to instruct our negotiators in Korea to conclude an immediate cease-fire at the demarcation line already agreed upon, reserving the POW question for settlement by civilian representatives of both sides after the fighting stops.

"Inasmuch as our government is signatory to the Geneva Convention providing for repatriation of all war prisoners, this question should not be difficult to settle. I am confident this honorable solution, which will put an immediate end to the killing, would be greeted with joy and satisfaction by the American people."

I have not received, and do not expect to receive any answer—because it is not the desire of either of those parties or candidates that the Korean war should terminate. They need that war for the purpose of maintaining the gigantic arms program, which is so profitable for big business but so costly for the people in terms of their living standards and their liberties.

As war is a bi-partisan policy of the old parties, we Progressives make peace a non-partisan principles. We call upon Americans of all parties to join in the demand to end the Korean war at once. Tonight the Progressive Party is launching a national campaign for that purpose. [See p. 5.]

"American untouchables"

THE next most important question which confronts the American people is undoubtedly the emancipation of the Negro people from political, economic, and social degradation. We have in this nation 15 million of its citizens condemned by a vicious caste system, which is growing and intensifying, and is making its victims a class of American untouchables.

Contrary to any propaganda which has been disseminated, the condition of the Negro people is steadily deteriorating. They are on a vicious downward spiral, in which they are discriminated against and jim-crowed from birth to death — at school, at work, at home and at play — in the courts, in the hospitals, at the polls — during every waking hour of their lives. They are the victims of mounting violence and terror.

They are herded into ghettos of slums, and the discrimination is so flagrant that even in a city like San Francisco with a tradition of liberality, within the week the Housing Authority had the boldness to announce that Negroes would not be admitted to its North Beach Housing Project, 90% of the cost of which has been paid for by the U. S. government.

Here is an issue which divided this nation from top to bottom. Aside from the smoldering hatred which must be engendered in the Negro people by such treatment, there is a mutual revulsion between the humane portion of the population, which detests this situation, and the narrow and bigoted minority who keep it in existence. A prime condition for progress in this country for all the people—white and black—is full political, economic and social equality for the Negro people.

Heard in a prison cell

THE Republican platform made not even a token gesture of fairness toward the Negro people. When the Democratic Party nominated Stevenson, it took a long step toward closing whatever gap had existed between it and the Republican Party. But when it nominated Sparkman, it made a running broad jump.

I heard the civil rights plank of the Democratic Party being discussed at its convention over the radio, and I did so under somewhat ironic circumstances, because I was sitting in a federal penitentiary and thinking of the scores of other people throughout the country who were sitting at that moment in federal prisons because they had attempted to stop that speaker and his Democratic Party from destroying civil rights in the U. S.

In this matter, whom do the Democratic and Republican parties represent? Do they think they can ignore these 15 million people? Are they too blind to see the new militancy that the Negro people are offering as an answer to their problem of discrimination? Do they believe for an instant that the descendants of people who fought a great civil war to end slavery in this country will stand by and see their fellow-citizens thrown back into the same conditions?

Of the three parties, the Progressive Party is the only one which presents this solution without equivocation: a compulsory fair employment practices act as a minimum requirement; the end of poll taxes and other devices of disfranchisement; an anti-lynch law; federal action to end segregation and discrimination in housing, schools, the armed forces and every field of life.

The rights of labor

THE third great issue now confronting the American people is the preservation and improvement of their living standards. The vast expenditures for war have swelled the profits of big business to unprecedented heights. But these profits have been taken from the people in the form of high taxes and higher prices. Prices are at an all-time peak and are still going up. But wages are frozen and the demand of the workers for increases is met with White House edicts and injunctions. The Smith and McCarran Acts are used to stifle opposition and to brand all criticism as subversive.

What is the answer of the two old parties to the workers' demands? Eisenhower has always favored not curtailment, but extension of the Taft-Hartley Act. Although the Democrats insert a repeal plank in their platform, they had the identical plank in their 1948 platform and did nothing whatever to put it in effect.

As between the two parties, it is a matter of "if you go by the road you will meet the tiger, and if by the river, the crocodile."

The Progressive Party, from the very inception of each of these Acts, has demanded their immediate repeal. We have opened the doors of the party to the labor movement as a political home.

We know the superstition which still exists—that a vote cast for a third party may weaken the Democratic Party to the advantage of the Republican Party; but this is precisely the objection which confronted Keir Hardie when he tried to form a labor party in England. The workers felt that the Liberal Party, while not their friend, was better than the Conservative Party and that any effort to form a third party would insure a Conservative victory. Finally the Labour Party was formed—and did, it is true, greatly weaken the Liberal Party—but it has now become the strongest party in the country, has twice controlled its government and after the next election will control it again. In truth and in fact, a vote for either the Democratic or the Republican Party is not only a vote thrown away, but is a ratification of policies with which no honest man can agree.

Dyad in Daily Worker, London

"That's what Hitler said in 1939!"

U. S. is feared and hated

THE foreign policy, which has been almost unanimously sustained by the representatives of both those parties, has now led us to the position where the good and generous American people are unquestionably the most feared and hated in the world. The question asked by the United Mine Workers: "Why are we in Korea?" has only one answer. It is keeping a foot in the door to hold open and restore the open door in China policy which for years subjected that country to political and economic domination by Western imperialist nations.

However one may feel about it, it must be obvious by now that Asiatic colonialism is finished forever, and that it will hereafter be impossible for any American or European country to successfully exploit the Asiatic nations; and yet to attempt this, these two parties are now engaged in this terrible

struggle. If their propaganda has the effect of deceiving the American people as to our purposes and procedures, it certainly has no such effect beyond our borders. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, recently suggested that both Asiatic and African nations might have to properly withdraw from the United Nations, and stated that that organization—which started as a defense against aggression—has extended itself into a defense of its members' colonial possessions and become an organization for waging war.

From Siberia to the Indian Ocean, we are hated with a fury which our grandchildren shall not have placated. Among the European peoples who were so recently our allies and who, at the end of World War II, looked upon the American people with the greatest love and gratitude, there has been supplanted a dislike which often makes one's presence among them dangerous.

We read every day of anti-American riots throughout the world: in Iran, Spain, Egypt, Japan. The American people have accepted the statements of the bi-partisan parties that these are unwarranted and inspired by some unjust malevolence; but it is time that the American people awoke to the necessity of protecting their own honor, and determine if in fact this hostility has not been merited by the conduct of those elected to represent the American people who betrayed their trust and represented, instead, the interests of financial and industrial adventurers who are striving to build an American colonial and imperialist system upon the ruins of those from which the European and Japanese empires have been driven.

"We have never lost"

THE poet Dante tells us that he stood one day in the forest of Mantua before a great oak in which was cut a door. Over this door was the arresting inscription: "All Hope Abandon, Ye Who Enter Here!" America today stands before such a doorway. It is the doorway which leads down the road of War, of Fascism, of Imperialism, of Colonialism. Beyond that doorway stretch the labyrinthine pathways of Hell!

Both, or either, of the old parties will push this nation down that baleful road. This we shall arrest. It is not necessary that we win this election. Every vote cast for the Progressive Party is another stone in a road-block in the path of war and fascism.

Any substantial number of votes will frighten whichever party is elected and will force an end to the Korean war. The more votes we receive, the faster and surer will that purpose be attained.

It will demonstrate to labor and to the Negro people that here is a political instrument which they can wield for their own salvation; it will enable us to put workingmen in Congress in 1954, instead of corporation lawyers; it will give the progressive forces of this country control of its government in 1956.

We have a difficult task to perform, but one assured of success—for, I repeat, we are the liberal, the progressive, the humanitarian force of America, and as such, we have never lost and we never will lose.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY

PP denied a place on Illinois ballot

WHEN Illinois State Director James H. Wishart filed 41,600 signatures in Springfield last week to put the Progressive Party on the ballot, he foresaw political machinations on the electoral board which kept the PP off the ballot in 1948, placed unprecedented hurdles in this year's campaign for signatures. Answer to Wishart's fears came a few days after the filing: the electoral board of Republicans and Democrats denied the PP its place on the ballot on the basis of complaints by 5 state Democratic leaders. The board's arguments went still unknown as GUARDIAN went to press. Illinois PP wired that it was stepping up its campaign in the courts and on the streets for its right to the ballot. Wishart said:

"Whether this campaign ends with the establishment of that right or with a write-in for Hallinan and Bass as the only practical alternative, we shall work and fight to crystallize the deep feeling of the people of Illinois for a new party."

In addition to the national Hallinan-Bass ticket, Illinois nominees are Prof. **Robert Morss Lovett** for Governor, labor lawyer **Irving Meyers** for Atty.-Gen. Chicagoans prepared to greet Hallinan and Mrs. Bass at a mass rally Sept. 11

Minneapolis Star

Here come the farmhands.

in Fur & Leather Workers Union Hall, 1012 N. Noble St. (The rally was originally planned for Sept. 6.)

NEW YORK: New York's sole progressive State Sen. **William J. Bianchi** lost the GOP designation in the primaries to machine-backed Charles Muzzicato, 1,372 to 2,666. ALP exec. secy. Arthur Schutzer forecast Bianchi's victory in November, on the ALP slate. In Bianchi's 22nd Senatorial District the 1950 ALP vote topped the combined Republican-Liberal Party votes. ALP assembly candidates are **Manuel Medina**, 14th AD; **Sam Jaquinto**, 16th (who also lost GOP nomination last month).

Julius A. Archibald won the Democratic primary for State Senator in Manhattan's ordinarily Democratic 21st district, making it likely that New York will have its first Negro Senator in November. Archibald declined the ALP designation but ALP said it would offer no candidate to oppose him.

PENNSYLVANIA: The call for a "peace convention" Sept. 13-14 at Philadelphia's Graphic Arts Auditorium, 2128 Walnut St., went beyond PP supporters to rally all peacemakers behind the Hallinan-Bass ticket and to work out a peace platform. Each copy of the call includes a form for ten Pennsylvanians to sign and name one delegate to represent them at the convention. On Sept. 13, as the convention opens, Vincent Hallinan is scheduled to speak at a rally in Philadelphia's Town Hall.

ELSEWHERE: Other reports on the ballot fight: **Oregon, Texas,** and **New Mexico** PPs have held the necessary qualifying conventions. **Kentucky** PP has met all state requirements. **Maryland** filed 4,800 signatures,—2,500 were required. In **Indiana** more than the required 8,000 signatures have already been gathered and PP spokesmen expected 10,000 before the Sept. 5 deadline. Secy. C. B. Baldwin said he expected the PP to be on the ballot in at least 35 states. It is already on in 18; campaigns are under way in another 21. The PP will definitely not be on the ballot in 9 states: Okla., Ala., W. Va., Kansas, N. Carolina, Nev., S. Dakota, Ariz., Ohio.

BLACKOUT FRONT: The PP, making its fight for air time, has filed charges with the Federal Communications Commission against a number of stations and political programs which discriminate against it. Many stations, Baldwin reported, have informed the PP they will grant time only if the PP is commercially sponsored. Networks made no bones about seeking to bar time to minority parties. The N.Y. **Herald Tribune** reported Aug. 26:

Major radio and television networks said they did not carry Gen. Eisenhower's speech to the American Legion convention yesterday because they did not want to obligate themselves to give free air time to candidates of small political parties.

NEW YORK

ALP convenes, charts campaign

NEW York's Labor Party in convention last week named its candidates, wrote a platform and charted a campaign. In addition to the PP's national Hallinan-Bass ticket, it nominated for the U.S. Senate Dr. Corliss Lamont, Columbia U. philosophy teacher, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, veteran progressive.

The platform reaffirmed the PP's stand for peace now, FEPC, legislation against lynching and the poll tax, immediate action to end "official terror, segregation and discrimination" against 15 million Negro Americans. For the cities, the ALP called for more low-rent public housing; moratorium on evictions and rent rises; repeal of the Feinberg and Hughes-Brees laws and "soak-the-consumer" taxes on cigarettes, sales, autos; end to police brutality against Negroes and Puerto Ricans. It urged a fight against fare boosts.

For farmers upstate the ALP called for soil conservation measures; 100% parity for all farm produce including fruits and vegetables with 150% parity for milk; extension of social security benefits to cover farmers and farm workers; encouragement of producer and consumer cooperatives.

"I WILL FIGHT"—LAMONT: In accepting his nomination Lamont promised the 275 delegates to

". . . fight day in and day out—and nights too—in Congress to put an end to the bloody, useless, irresponsible war in Korea, to put an end to the reckless armaments race which the U.S. government has had primary responsibility in foisting upon the world, to put an end to the violations of the Bill of Rights and the barbaric discriminations and indignities inflicted upon the Negro people and other racial minorities."

Chairman Vito Marcantonio, in a message to the convention, said: "I am taking the first opportunity in the past year to snatch a few days of rest in preparation for our intensive campaign." Marcantonio along with Dr. W. E. B. DuBois was named ALP elector at large. Exec. secy. Arthur Schutzer listed as highlights of the campaign:

- Circulation of 1,000,000 leaflets on civil rights, peace, high cost of living, labor.

- Fund drive for TV and radio time for Hallinan, Marcantonio, DuBois, Lamont, Paul Robeson and Mrs. Bass.
- Election campaign dinner at the Hotel Astor, Sept. 24, Hallinan's first New York appearance.
- Madison Sq. Gdn. rally, Oct. 27.
- State tour by Hallinan, Bass, Lamont.

The kind of news you get in Guardian is priceless. Help our sub drive!

Postcards for peace

SAN FRANCISCO

In his speech here Vincent Hallinan called for a "peace barrage" of at least 500,000 postcards to President Truman demanding an immediate end to the bloodshed in Korea. This is the complete text on the postcards, now being distributed to PP organizations:

Dear Mr. President:

Why must more blood be shed while the negotiators in Korea settle the last remaining difference between them?

Can't we stop the shooting and killing now, continue and finish the negotiations, and end the war in Korea without any more deaths?

Millions are asking to end the war. Add my name.

Hallinan announced that California's Ind. Progressive Party had pledged to see that 100,000 of the cards are mailed to the White House; asked all other PP organizations to give the cards priority attention. The card is a tear-off to which is attached the PP peace program:

1. End the war in Korea — now.
2. Call a Big Powers Conference to settle outstanding differences among nations.
3. Stop the armaments race.
4. Provide Federal guarantees of full citizenship and equality for the Negro people and other minorities.
5. Open channels of world trade and provide millions of jobs.
6. Convert America's resources from war to a peace economy.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Help Keep Her Out of Jail

The Administration and the Justice Department are trying to send her to jail for five years under the Smith Act.

Not because she violated any law—**but for her ideas, her thoughts and the books she reads.**

In 46 years she has spoken to hundreds of thousands of Americans in every state of the nation, and marched hundreds of miles of picket lines. She has long been known as the foremost fighter for the Negro people, the working people—for a progressive America.

She will be 62 years old on September 7. She's fought the good fight all the way. Now, she, and her 14 co-defendants in the courtroom at Foley Square, need **your** help, to keep all 15 out of jail.

She needs funds immediately to guarantee that the fight against the Smith Act will not falter.

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Will you help us celebrate her 62nd birthday?

Will you be one of her 62 friends who will send $100 each? Or one of her 62 friends to send $50 each? Or one of 62 friends to send $25 each? $10? $5?

The need is great. Send your contribution today!

Join this tribute to a gallant fighter on her 62nd birthday!

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LABOR

Lewis tells 'babbling' labor: fight or die

ON Labor Day United Mine Workers' pres. John L. Lewis looked bigger than ever among labor's official spokesmen. As he issued his holiday message 375,000 coal miners were on a 10-day stoppage to commemorate their dead and maimed. Lewis said:

"There are those intellectually corrupt interests in this country who would sell a free, democratic and progressive America down the river in their mad gamble for unchallenged control of the economic future of our great nation.

"Those politicians and those money-changers have no effective opponent. But that opponent could be the American labor movement. Our labor movement is not now even an effective challenger. Our labor movement is split asunder. It is a house divided against itself. The leaders of the American labor movement babble and prate and prattle. They view one another askance, utter petty words of venom.

"But the men and women of the ranks of labor cry aloud for unity. They seek a strong organization with singleness of purpose, policy and action. Their hopes and aspirations are answered with cynical words and viewed with suspicion by those whose policy it seems to be to seek their own salvation at the expense of others.

"The spectacle of the segments of organized labor in America heaving and shoving in all directions—or in no direction—gives aid and comfort to those who would destroy us and institute their own modern version of serfdom.

"For five years now they have made of us second-class citizens through the instrument of their ubiquitous Taft slave statute. They have stopped our natural growth and expansion. We are weak. We are disarmed. Like wolves, they are now ready to move in for the kill.

"The United Mine Workers never has ceased to raise the warning cry. We reiterate that call now. We have no choice but to capitulate or fight back. We cannot fight back effectively without unity and singleness of purpose. America's coal miners, the shock troops of organized labor, stand ready, willing and able to lend their time, resources, abilities and experience to the end that that goal may be obtained.

"What is the answer? It is up to the leaders of labor. The time to stop uttering words of fear and act in unison is upon us."

—BLAH-BLAH—AND REMEMBER, MY FELLOW AMERICANS, THE DIGNITY OF LABOR MUST FOREVER BE UPHELD—BLAH-BLAH—
TAFT-HARTLEY LAW
GOD BLESS LABOR DAY

Advance, A.C.W., New York

"MEDITATE"—MURRAY: Most other Labor Day speeches, AFL and CIO, stressed the "communist peril." CIO pres. Philip Murray proposed an "Industry Day" so that leaders of

". . . our American free enterprise could sit in solemn mediation and consider their fundamental responsibility to the nation."

Lewis' call to unity went unnoticed except by progressive unions, which answered with unity appeals of their own. If Lewis heard their seconding of his motion he showed no sign.

Union okays political tabu on teachers

HERBERT HACKETT, English instructor at Michigan State College, told the AFL American Fedn. of Teachers at their convention in Syracuse last month that democracy was "not a cowardly, not a fearful thing."

He was pleading for the union to retain the position it took in its 1949 convention: that a teacher's classroom conduct was the only consideration to be considered in hiring and firing; that membership in and party should not, in itself, be a bar to employment.

After two hours of debate the convention, by voice vote with only scattered nays, resolved not to defend any teacher "proven to be a communist." Declaring it the "duty" of all locals to see that every accused teacher had a fair chance to "clear" himself in the witch-hunt, the union warned all locals to consult its national or area officers before taking up any teacher's defense.

Muriel Draper

Muriel Draper, a vital figure in movements for peace and democracy, women's rights and child care, died at 65 Aug. 26 in New York's University Hospital after a long illness. A poet and writer, she devoted her early life to creative arts; annals of her pre-World War I literary and artistic salons in London have found their way into Yale University library. After the death of a son in World War II (another son: dancer Paul Draper), she came to know, as she once told a friend, that there was something even more creative in life that came only through working with people.

New Yorkers remember her as a stirring speaker at numerous meetings, including the Natl. Council of American-Soviet Friendship, whose women's division she led, and the Congress of American Women, which she helped organize. Attacked again and again for her sympathies and associations, she "resolutely went about her tasks in the conviction that 'courage is contagious,'" said Rev. Wm. Howard Melish in a tribute to her. "She represented a living call to action, and the whole progressive movement is richer for her life and poorer for her death."

"What Muriel Draper would say to us now," Rev. Richard Morford of the American-Soviet Friendship Council told gathered friends, "is: 'On with the task.'"

CALENDAR

Los Angeles

TODAY'S NEWS ANALYZED with discussion in town meeting tradition. MARTIN HALL, every Monday night at ASP Council, 7410 Sunset. 8 p.m. GR 4188. Don.: 60c.

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Oakland-Berkeley

SIDNEY ROGER - ASP FORUM. Noted liberal commentator analyzes news. Audience discussion. Every TUESDAY night, 8:15 p.m. Donation 50c. New ASP Gallery, 5919 Grove, Oakland.

Chicago

Forget Sept. 6! **Hear Hallinan and Bass, Thurs., Sept. 11, 8 p.m., Fur Workers Hall, 1012 N. Noble.**

NEAR NO. SIDE honors **CHARLES ALEXANDER** with buffet and dance. Collins Inn, 365 W. Oak St., Sat., Sept. 13. $1.50 donation includes supper. 8:30, dancing and entertainment, 10 p.m. Oscar Brown Jr., M.C.

DANCE OF THE MONTH! Featuring A.S.P-Revue—A Roll Call of Chicago's Top Talent. Sat., Sept. 13, Packinghouse Center, 4859 S. Wabash. Donation $1. Auspices: Chicago Council of A.S.P.

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Newark, N. J.

CONSTITUTION DAY RALLY for repeal of Smith and McCarran Acts, for amnesty for political prisoners. Wed., Sept. 17. Featured speaker: Mrs. Margaret Nelson. Prince Hall, Masonic Temple, 188 Belmont Av. Auspices: New Jersey CRC.

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JACOB Daniel Webster Greene, 57, used to operate a barber shop in Depauw, Ind., near his home in New Salisbury. All his life he has been a voracious reader, earned a local reputation as a man who thought things out for himself. Last December he received in the mail several reprints of an open letter to President Truman which had originally appeared in **The Comet**, a progressive paper published in Weissport, Pa. The letter quoted a report by the Women's Intl. Commission to Investigate Atrocities in Korea, charged that

> . . . all America's "leaders" are making themselves—by their own definition in World War II—war criminals.

Greene was disturbed by the charges made against U. S. troops. Next time he went to Corydon, Harrison County seat, he took the reprints with him, passed them on to a few county officials at the Court House, told them he would be back in a few days to get their opinions of the accusations. Three days later the sheriff stopped him in his barber shop as he was preparing to cut a customer's hair, took him off to Harrison County jail.

6 MONTHS IN ASYLUM: The charge was "criminal libel." County prosecutor Eugene Feller formally accused him of circulating material derogatory to the President and U.S. forces in Korea. While he was in the county jail (from Dec. 18 to Jan. 4) he was interviewed, at the prosecutor's direction, by two physicians, neither of whom had psychiatric training. They talked to Greene for less than half an hour each, questioned him mostly about his views on religion (he is a freethinker). Both reported him to be insane. Circuit Judge S. Morris Wilson committed him to the Michigan City Colony for the Criminal-Insane; he remained there six months before three prison psychiatrists pronounced him sane.

This week Greene is to be arraigned on the criminal libel charge; the trial is likely to be set for the fall term. He has no lawyer. He has not tried to reopen his barber shop. While he was locked up a twin sister died; he attributes her death in part to his prosecution. Last week he told a GUARDIAN correspondent:

> "I have been suffering profoundly for the past eight months. I do not see how anyone can treat a person as the officials have treated me. I thought we had liberty and free speech in America, but they railroaded me because of my liberal views.
>
> "I believe in peace and I want peace if we can possibly have it. I have been trying to investigate and read about this war, trying to find out if it is justified. That is why I wanted to know what others thought of the article I gave them last December. I think an American should have the right to investigate so he can form an intelligent opinion."

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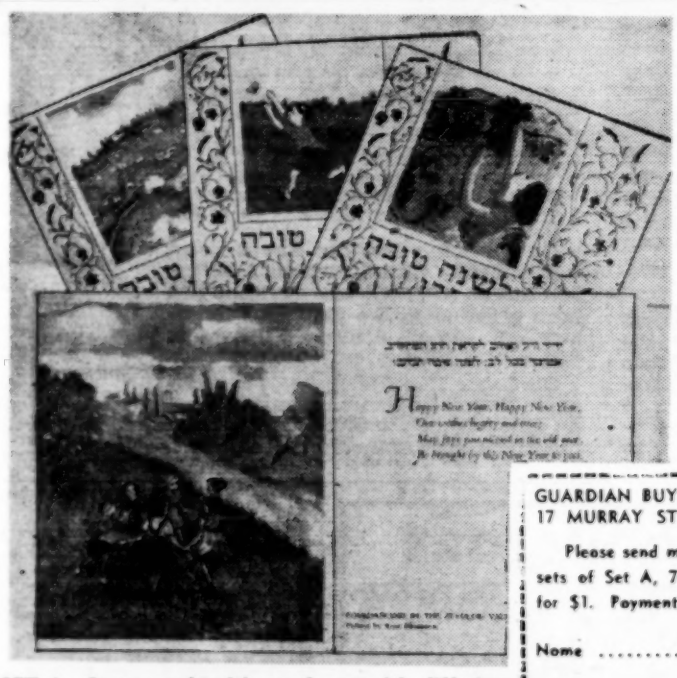

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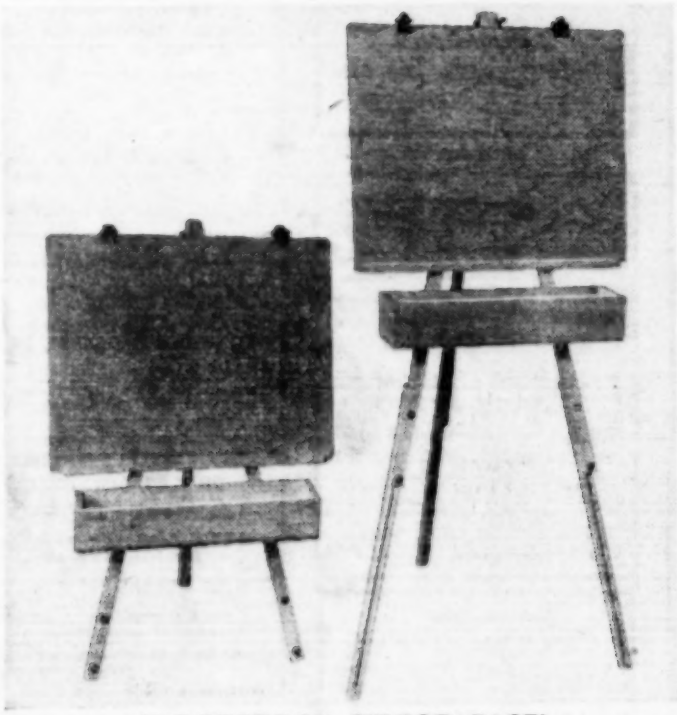

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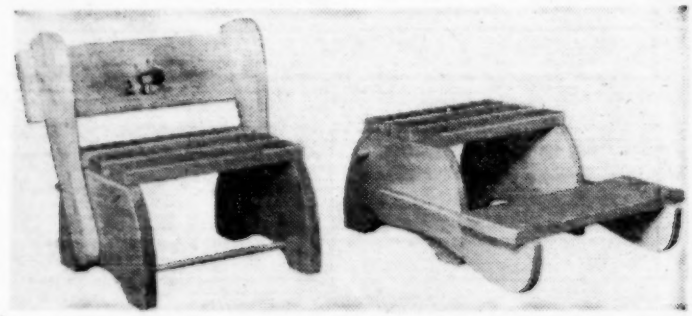

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world-wide "Americans, Go Home" movement in numerous articles over the past many months.)

GENTEEL WITCH-HUNTING: On domestic witch-hunts, Stevenson said:

> "To strike freedom of the mind with the fist of patriotism is an old and ugly subtlety."

Denouncing the type of witch-hunting associated with Rep. Joseph McCarthy, he accepted the witch-hunt as such by referring to "communism" as

> ". . . strangulation for the individual and death for the soul. Americans who have surrendered to this misbegotten idol have surrendered their right to our trust. And there can be no secure place for them in our private life."

PRESS LOVE-FEAST: Undoubtedly more eloquent, Stevenson nevertheless said essentially the same as Eisenhower who reminded witch-hunters of the

> ". . . fundamental American principle that every man is innocent until proven guilty . . . discrimination is criminally stupid."

The pro-Eisenhower N. Y. **Times** found Stevenson's speech "courageous," had only one criticism: he said preparedness was going well. The equally pro-Eisenhower N. Y. **Herald Tribune** asked editorially: "But what was there to disagree with?" Finding nothing, it concluded the only difference between the two candidates was that Stevenson "carries a rapier instead of a sword." The **Tribune** preferred the sword.

THE PEOPLE ARE BORED: Clearest political sign of the week was the public's acute disinterest. Legion officials issued 41,000 tickets for each candidate's speech, though Madison Square Garden holds only 18,000 seats. Legionnaires and their wives number close to 10,000. Each Legionnaire had gallery tickets to give away and the convention's headquarters were giving away more to any who asked. Legion officials rigged loudspeakers to address ticket-holders who were expected to overflow into the streets.

Yet Eisenhower spoke to 15,000 with the top gallery completely empty; Stevenson drew 12,000. (The N. Y. Peace Institute's Randalls Island rally the week before drew 18,000 paid admissions.) In Los Angeles at the start of his campaign tour Eisenhower drew to a stadium holding 100,000 a crowd that "could not have exceeded 15,000" (N. Y. **Times**, 8/6).

POWELL EATS WORDS: Before Stevenson left New York, Rep. Adam Powell (R-N. Y.), who blasted the Democrats' civil rights platform last month, declared himself "100%" behind Stevenson, adding that he "would question Sparkman [whom Powell had called 'death' to the Democrats' chances] on his FEPC stand next week." The Republican **Herald Tribune** commented:

> This will be academic inasmuch as there is no way to vote for a Presidential candidate and against his running mate.

Stevenson promised N. Y. liberals to "try to persuade the Senate" to change its filibuster rule. GOP Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (Mass.) pointed out:

> "The Democrats have controlled the Rules Committee since 1948 and have succeeded in killing every effort to change the rule."

On the same day that Powell posed affectionately with Stevenson, Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) who "seldom has been a friend of the Truman administration" (**NYHT**, 8/30) told the press: "Of course I'll support Stevenson."

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